THURSDAY MARCH 25, 1880 Judge Tarr wants presidential taffy

THE Belton Courier thinks the Old Alcalde is gaining ground every day Taxas credit is ruined, re-echoes the

Examiner, when five per cents, are at a MAJOR JOHN D. TEMPLETON appears

to have strong backing for the office of Attorney General.

THE Wood County Flag says if Joe Sayers thinks he can beat the O. A., celebrated. "let him out the cards."

The death of Col. Swearingen, of Brenham, has robbed Texas of one of its best and purest citizens.

Ir was strange that -Alexander allowed Melodetsky the luxury of dy ng, like other criminals, on Priday. THE Williamson County Sun is in

formed that Judge Wilson of Austin, is a candidate for Attorney General. THE LaGrange Journal thinks com-

muting is all right, but that the Governer ought to withhold reasons for do-As an immigration scheme, Mississippi has concluded to tax bachelors. New England girls will act on

the suggestion. Ir has been suggested that when Democrats put forward the name of ates more property than any misfor-Fernando it would be time for them to tune, take to the Woods.

According to tax statistics Texas has one million horses and mules, three millions and a half of cattle, and

two millions and a half of sheep. . Same of the papers consider the abrogation or adoption of the two-thirds rule from a standpoint affecting alone their favorite candidates. Some of

them openly say so. THE policy of Goy. Roberts is to pay off the state debt, to sell no more bonds, to decrease the rate of taxation, to pay cash for everything, to stop tax sales, and not to oppress the

THE Washington county Republican convention resolved that the organization of the party should be maintained in the state. It announced for Grant etables, corn and growing crops ruined.

ulation in state warrants. He has reduced the amount of interest paid anhealthy progress, what is it?

THE Dallas Times declares that there is not a self-styled independent paper in Texas that supports Governor Roberts. They all belong to the progressive Democracy, so-called—the party that has E. J. Davis for its founder

long time teaching from the Bible, and yet he has not learned the difference between Sabbath and Suntalks about "our Sabbath schools," and we are wondering if the Doctor has gone back on the Baptist

JUDGE SAM A. WILLSON, who is cer-Attorney General, was one of the late commissioners engaged in revising the civil and criminal codes of Texas. years he was a citizen of Rusk, Cherokee county, but of late he

five per cent bonds, and obtained the take up the ten per cent. cusing him of ruining the credit of the view to Jefferson. state. A few more years of just such ruin will clear Texas of debt. What a

onaly for the Irish, who control elec- rents reside. tions in his district. No wonder that \$300,000 for the sufferers of Ireland ! It would be curious, though, to know how much Cox's pocket has bled in abouts was discovered. keeping time with his bleeding heart.

WHEN an effort was made to reconsile Tilden and Kelly, the former said he would make friends with Kelly prohim and begged pardon and asked to

ession consists in goreasing the rate of taxation. This on each other with the result named. kind of progressiveness means the sale

modern Ulysses, and knowing that Grant has never seen a copy of the News, and being quite certain that he will never see a copy of it after he leaves the Burks' case was tried, says he not a little exercised over the matter.

Texas, it will put in one heavy week, while he is in Texas, for the coming that the conditions precedent to by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not by false pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not pretences, at any rate by a conceil of the church sacraments, if not pretences are copy of t

TEXAS FACTS AND FANCIES.

The gem puzzle has taken hold

A second well is being bored at Dallas for the ice company. A New Haven factory made 22,000,-000 fish hooks last year.

ion to America is prevailing. The artesian well in Sherman is 600 eet deep and is going deeper. The late freeze has greatly damaged he fruit crop all over the state.

All over Europe the fever for emigra

A new and unknown disease, mainly affecting children, exists in Kosse. There are only nine settled counties n the state that have no newspaper. The Nowotney murder trial at Boerne sulted in a disagreement of the jury.

Mrs. Billingsley, wife of Capt. Bil-ingsley, the old Texan of McDade, is At Kaufman the golden wedding of George and Minerva Barnett has been

Much building is being done in Gidlings, and its carpenters have all the

work they can do. Texas was admitted as a state into the federal union on the nineteenth day

of February, 1840. Col. Swearingen, of Brenham, the The negro is under arrest. STATESMAN is sorry to know, has been stricken with paralysis.

abilant over the discovery of silver mines near Fort Davis. Local option has been carried in the Lexington precinct, Lee county, by yote of 160 for to 137 against. S. D. McKay, a Mexican veteran, and

near Waco on the tenth instant. Mrs. Lester, of Houston, is charged with cruelty-throwing water on a little girl with whom she became angry. The population of Texas in 1870 was 818,579. It is supposed that the inhabitants this year will exceed 2,000,000. Drunkenness destroys more peopl

Both the Sunday law and the bell punch law have been declared constiutional by the highest courts of the negro will get well.

A man should have a fortune who thinks of marrying a ballet dancer, because it is next to impossible to keep her in clothes.

Capt. Tom Brown, lately a law partner of Governor Throckmorton, is a mining locality in the world. Other candidade for district judge in the Sherman district. Milam county is excited over the

ron to Rockdale. At Dallas on Monday morning there

was four inches of snow, supplemented by a sleet of sufficient thickness to bear the weight of a man. Sam Myers felt satisfied his sentence

would be commuted. He was executed yesterday at Cleburne, and mothers-in law are having a feast of glory. At San Antonio on Monday there was a severe freeze, thermometer 28; vege-

for President, and E. J. Davis for Vice | Severe losses in stock are reported. Martin Mavek, who resided near Wesley, in Washington county, went to his stable to feed his stock at night as usual, when he was shot dead by some one unknown.

Mrs. Maria Van Alstyne bas filed ital stock of the Houston and Texas Cen'ral railway, valued at \$52,000. Carl Wegner, who died recently a Castroville at the advanced age of 82,

There is now talk at Dallas of havny, employing at present in New England 600 men, located at that city. It \$25,000.

is too late. Marshall got the bulge on this industry. Telegram: The Galvestonians are ag itating for deep water. It is quite apparent that our "natural advantage" friends have been driven into it by the

spectre of Sabine Pass, which rises up before their excited imaginations. MR. E. M. Adams, of Uvalde, has been missing since the fifth, and there is no doubt that he was waylaid tainly a very prominent candidate for and murdered. Mr. John Bowles of

the same place, was fired at from an ambush by the roadside on the seventh.

buyers of that place have agreed to ship 100,000 bales to Galveston over tors, in their agony, to eat. the International, provided that com-

his intense grief for suffering Ireland Johnson county, fell into a well fifty sum than \$5000 each. L. Van Hoffman made him ask for an appropriation of feet deep, and was uninjured. She had presence of mind enough to get hold of the well rope, but remained in

Col. R. D. Westcott, a retired journewspapers. Scores of them have been "freeze out" all dealers who sell below made in Houston and in Austin.

Mr. Ed. P. Marshall, after he left be forgiven of his sins. Kelly swears | the Baptist church at night, in Dallas, ompromise or treaty possi- was closely followed by two men, who knocked him down with brass knucks and robbed him of his watch and the railroad wrecker more bitterly than chain, but failed to find some money that was in his pocket. Marshall's

forehead was badly cut. Tom Eckert was shot and instantly exercised at the non-progressive policy killed at Brownwood by Dave Conover an old misunderstanding, and then went to a saloon to friendship. The into debt, selling more flery whisky flew into their yeins, and onds, paying more interest and in- in a few moments they drew revolvers

The Dallas Times threatens to suspend unless better sustained.

The victim of Burk, the rapist, is living with her mother in a most disreputable quarter of Waco. The Burg Bros. of San Antonio lost their livery stable by fire, together with twenty-nne head of horses and

Delegates to the State Democratic onvention at Galveston will be caried at one and one-fifth fare by the ailroads. Mr. Louis Berg contemplates the establishment of a cotton gin, with the Clements attachment, near his wool-

couring millest San Antonio. A large amount of cotton has been planted in the neighborhood this season. The Denison Herald says that Krebs and Preston, both under sentence of leath, are, if statements which seem probable be true, not guilty of the murder of the Eugland family. When one considers such questions, there is much to say in favor of commutations.

Ned Wilson, a negro, has been arested in Washington county for the murder of Martin Marck. A shoe lost it the crib by the fleeing murderer matches one found at Wilson's cabin. A gun and wadding corresponding with that which was fired with the oad at Marek was found at his house.

There has been shipped to Baltimore nd St. Louis, for 'assay, over twenty The citizens of Presidio county are tons of ore, taken from the mines i Baylor county, at a depth of twenty feet. It is already estimated that the ore will assay sixty to eighty-six per cent, copper, and seven and one-half per cent. silver. Messrs. Clemens, Kilgore and E. W. Morton, of Waco,

are the owners of the mine. for forty years a resident of Texas, died Albert Toland, a farmer of Wash igton county, had been sick, and when he got out to his stable again and looked at his stock, he saw that they had not been properly fed and attended to. He reprimanded his hired man who turned upon him with a sinle-tree and got him up against the ouse, and was choking him. Mrs. than all the crimes on earth, and alien- Toland came upon the scene and told the negro to let her husband go, but not minding her she shot him in the head. The wound, however, affecting only the brain, it may be supposed the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Leadville mines turned out 110. last year. This beats the record of any shows signs of being worn. Colorado mines yielded about \$9,000,-

The public debt, less cash in the ounty seat question. Rockdale wants | treasury, March 1, was \$1,995,112,221 the county seat removed from Came- - a decrease so Mr. Secretary Sherman says (which is doubtful) during February of \$5,672,019, and since June 30 1879, of \$32,095,054.

Whalebone is not bone at all, nor upper jaw of the whale, and serves to strain the water which the creature takes up in large mouthfuls.

One-third of the gold that is mined the world would make a nil 25 feet wide, 45 feet long and 25 feet

It is annoueced that the government of Germany has resolved so far to retrace its steps on the question of remonetization of silver as to increase silsuit in the district clerk's office at ver circulation to twelve marks per Houston to recover 520 shares of cap- head for the entire population of the empire, or to about the gross amount of \$129,000,000, There is at present \$45,000,000 worth

of gold bullion in the New York assay had hved in Texas for 30 years. He office ready to be transported to the had once been a great favorite at the Philadelphia mint for coinage. The courts of Germany, and was a political arpropriation made for this purpose for present fiecal year was but \$5000 which is already exhausted. The diing a large car manufacturing compa- rector of the mint has made application for an additional appropriation of

The Treasury Department at Washagton announces the existence of counterfeit \$100 bills on the following banks: National Revere Bank, Boston; Pittsfield National Bank, Pittsfield; Merchants' National Bank, New Bedford; Second National Bank, Wilkesbarre; Pittsburg National Bank of Commerce. The counterfeit notes five years. on the banks mentioned are so admirably executed they are liable to deceive even experts.

Rev. Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn, N Y., on the twenty-ninth of February, preached a sermon on "Golden Calves," Sherman man has invented a cotton- like buffalo, like the devotees of every picker that will do away with the work heathen temple, who cut themselves to of twenty men, and so the world moves. pieces and yell and gyrate. This, he Jefferson received 70,000 bales of says, is the worship of the golden calf, cotton the past season, and the cotton which God will ultimately grind to

Certain mining stock dealers, which pany will extend their road from Long- the New York Times alleges Dennis Kearney's new California constitution A. F. Bryan shot at a negro woman has driven out of San Francisco, are at Texarkans on the tenth instant, and about establishing a Mining Stock in return some unknown party shot at Board in New York, to be composed of Bryan, wounding him so badly that he not over 800 members. The first 200 died Saturday. Bryan was from near members are to have seats at \$1600 Tire heart of Sunset Cox bleeds copi- Center, Shelby county, where his pa- each, the next 300 at \$5000 each. The remaining 300 are not to be sold until A little girl of J. J. Ramsey, of January 1881, and not then for a less

for the corporation. Some three hundred tobscoo dealers the well three hours before her where- of New York met in that city, on the third instant, for the purpose of forming a combination to put up the prices nalist, so it is said, will soon start a of manufactued tobaccos, cigars, etc. newspaper at Houston. Houston al- They propose to select a managing ready has three dailies, but there is no committee who shall establish a scale of end to fortunes to be made out of prices, and then the organization will the scale, by establishing stores along side of them and selling below cost, until the recalcitrants come to terms or

quit-creating an aristocratic band of monopolists, as it were. A curious phase of the marriage question has just come to light in England. A Mr. John Edwards, of Cheddar, losing his wife, thought that his several members of the Praying band sister-in-law would make him a good are Dutch reformed, Congregationalwife, and accordingly married her. ists, Methodists and Presbyterians, who Whereupen the Rev. Richard Beadon, have sunk all differences of creed in Vicar of Cheddar, refused Mrs. Ed- the common work. Their methods are wards the holy com.nunion. Then the similar to those of Methodist camppuzzled Mr. Edwards went to the Arch- meeting revivals—exhortation, prayer bishop of Canterbury, and asked him and praise. They go among classes kindly to prescribe a course for the that the churches cannot reach, and Buffalo Gap is a handsome little town of 500 inhabitants, the county has been that persons so circumstanced town of 500 inhabitants, the county has been that persons so circumstanced town of 500 inhabitants, the county has been that persons so circumstanced to the county has been that persons so circumstanced to the churches cannot reach, and propose to convert people who are too wicked for the ordinary preacher to affor the payment of taxes, and final bankruptcy.

The Galveston News, of March 19, is the of Taylor county, and is in three bishop, in which he says: "This adbishop, in which he says: "This adbishop, in which he says: "This adlate attempt to in the county of the hat. The Praying band are now in New York among the seven-story tenement houses.

In the Spanish Congress on Friday desiring to communicate should go to the hat. The Praying band are now in THE Galveston News, of March 19, inaugurates its thirteenth Grant-boom. It has been against and for the modern Ulysses, and knowing that

and being quite certain that he will never see a copy of it after he leaves to the Burks' case was tried, says he would sign a petition for commutation. He is satisfied of guilt, but he thinks the chifd victim of Burks' assault was fated by her surroundings to a life the same as her mother, which and takes issue with those who think it is not as well conducted as it used to be. It thinks it is even better than in the pant, and we see clud to see that it has a good opinion of itself, for this is the first principle of success, when ability comes behind it. The way the Telegram quarrels with everybody shows that its ability when properly cuttered must tell. The Post, poor put let bantling, trembles with terror,

required is energy and capital to develop a Leadyille in Texas and in Pre-sidio county. There is no gainsaying the success of the parties now prospecting in the Chinati mountains. My delay in not giving you the items in regard to this excitement has been wholly attributable to the fact that you desire nothing but reliable information and till I could give that, I have refrained from saying anything at all. The facts in regard to the assays made so for are these: The surface croppings have developed from \$20 to \$30 per ton. A shaft is now being sunk in one of the leads, and to the depth of eight feet. It has yielded fifty-two dollars to the ton, and it is confidently expected that a few feet further down, and that amount will be doubled. Now the experiments thus far made show that the deeper the shaft the greater the yield. In a few days I will give you further facts and figures in this matter. Suffice it to say that Presidio is destined to be the wealthiest county in this State in a very short time. There are at present about 400 people in the Chinati mountains, including soldiers, a great many of whom take as much interest in the mines as any one else.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The people of Titus county have de cided, on the completion of the Texas and St. Louis railroad to Mount Pleas-

The engineer corps of the Denison and Southeastern railroad completed their surveys to Gamesville last Satur-

day. Col. Mills has introduced in the House a bill for the extension of the Texas Central railroad westward to

Dangerfield, Morris county, Texas is about moving for a twelve and a half mile railroad to tap the Texas and St. Louis road at Balden Heavy rains have interfered serious y with the progress of the work on the

Louisiana Western railroad; still, it i hought the connection between Orange and Lake Charles will be made. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fo railroad company has bought a half in terest in the depot of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson railroad at Galveston, paying \$5000 for the same.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas is now receiving an immense quantity of ties and are having them scattered along the line of the road preparatory 438 tons or \$10,504,100 worth of silver to laying steel rails where the old iron

Jay Gould, while in Texarkana, was interviewed by Dr. Beidler, and saw fit to utter: "Texarkana gill grow-and continue to grow. The road from Duval's Bluff will tap your city. The International will also extend its line to Texarkana."

The Interior Department at Washington has come to terms with the Ute Indoes it possess any of the properties of dians. The agreement provides that bone. It is a substance attached to the Indians procure the surrender of those of their nation implicated in the murder of Agent Meeker and his emoloyees, and in case they do not sucseed in apprehending the parties, they goes to wear and tear, one-third goes will faithfully aid any officer of the into circulation, and one-third into the | United States directed to make arrests. arts and manufactures. All the gold It cedes to the United States all terri-Colorado, one quarter section (160 acres) of agricultural land and a like quantity of grazing land to each head of a family, and one-half this quantity to each single person, being set apart for settlement by Indians. The Southern Utes agree to settle on unoccupied agricultural lands on the La Plata riyer, Colorado, and New Mexico or in that vicinity. The Uncomphargres go to Grand river, near the mouth of the Junnison, California. The White River Utes will take up land on the Utah reservation, Utah. The Indians are to sclect their own allotments of the lands in these locations. Provision is made for roads and highways. This agreement is entered into by the Ute

> sent of their people to the cession of their reservation upon the following express conditions: 1. The government to survey and patent to the Indians in several the ands reserved for them, giving fee simple title to each Indian so soon as the necessary laws are passed by Congress, this title to remain inalienable, and the land not taxable for twenty-

chiefs who promise to obtain the con-

2. That so soon as the consent of the several tribes of the Ute nation shall have been obtained to this agreement annuities heretofore provided for by Congress, amounting at this time to \$60,000, will be paid to the Indians in A Kaufman county man has invented in which he compared the gold gam- cash, and as much more will be added a portable stool designed to give rest blers of Wall street, who, in their wild as Congress shall appropriate. This to the backs of cotton-pickers, but a excitement, rave like hyenas, and stamp annuity is to be paid in cash at the request of the Indians, the president having discretion to pay out cash or purchase stock, wagons and agricul-tural implements, etc. The latter are to be furnished sufficient for their reasonable wants; also such saw and grist mills as may be necessary to enable them to commence farming operations as soon as their settlement is effected. A commission is to be appointed to superintend their settlement and attend to the carrying out of this agreement. and the money appropriated by Congress for this purpose shall be appor-tioned as follows: One-third to those who settle on the La Plata river, onchalf to those on Grand river, and onesixth to these going to the Uintah res-

3. In addition as pay for their lands the Utes are to receive an annuity of \$50,000 to be distributed among them per capita, and their present annuity of \$25,000 to be continued. Support of the Utes, unless they can become self-supporting, and the educa-tion of their children is provided for.

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[Signed] V. O. KING, Commissioner, Edw. W. Shands, 119 Pecan street, is agent at Austin for above well known first-class company.

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The State of Texas to all persons interested in the administration of the estate of Melissa Brown Deceased:
Joseph Spence, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Melissa Brown, deceased, has filed his final account with application for discharge in the County Court of Travis county, which will be acted on at the next term, of said court, commencing the third Monday in March, 1880, at the court house thereof, in the city of Austin, at which time all persons interested in said cetate may appear and make objections thereto.

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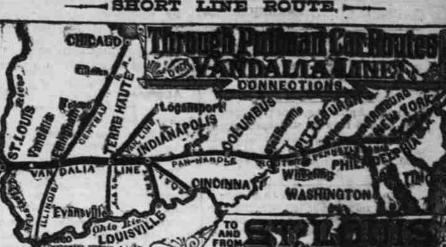
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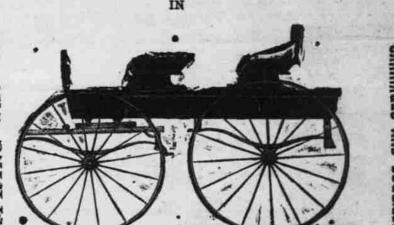
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